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ELECTRICAL MUSIC.

An Italian Invention Which Puzzles the Scientists of England.
Elson, the famous inventor, is at last fairly outwitted, and in a department hitherto considered peculiarly his own. Carlo Bozza, an Italian, has just perfected a series of inventions for the application of electrical power, by means of which he telegraphs, or produces at any distance, the concerted orchestra music of the great composers, or, indeed, any music. Unaided, save by a powerful battery, he plays all the instruments of a brass band to the number of thirty or forty, with the usual accompaniments of drums, castanets, triangle, cymbals, etc., and the music is produced at any required distance from the operator. It is, to say the least, an extraordinary performance that one man should be able to play the most difficult music usually the work of twenty, thirty, or forty trained professional musicians, with a power and perfection of rendering equal to that of a full band. But this is not all.

The peculiarity which gives to the performances a weird-like effect is the fact that the instruments are suspended in mid-air at a distance from the former, and separated from each other by as many feet or yards as the dimensions of a hall will permit of. Signor Bozza is at present giving rehearsals of illustrations of his marvelous combination of inventions in Liverpool, and has made application to the managers of the Italian Exhibition to be held in London to give his performances there. As an Italian, he doubtless regards this as the most fitting of places to bring prominently before the public of all nations his wonderful achievement. Electrical experts who may be more or less skilled in instrumental music will doubtless, on seeing the instruments and hearing them played upon, make shrewd guesses at the modus operandi.

The beating of drums, gongs, bells, etc., and percussion effects upon them by electricity, are by no means new, having been exhibited at various times for many years, but the playing of wind instruments has never been attempted, and most certainly never before accomplished, and Signor Bozza, who wisely protected the results of his long and patient study by patent. Those who have heard his performances agree that the effect of one set of instruments played in mid-air in one part of the hall, and others at various distances and at different sides and ends of the building, is a charm and evidence unknown to the ordinary rendering by a number of musicians assembled close to each other.

In addition to playing the whole of the instruments of a brass band, Signor Bozza plays the sweetest air upon a harmonium also suspended in mid-air at a distance from him, and likewise upon a number of clarinets, piccolos and flutes. By means of switches he plays upon any number or upon all of these various instruments together by single touches upon his marvelously clever key-board, if a board of about twenty inches square supported upon a pillar of about six inches in diameter can be so termed. Signor Bozza has also invented a new musical instrument, playable only by electricity; it is made of porcelain, and from it he produces music quite unique in sweetness and penetration. —N. Y. Tribune.

NEW MEXICAN WITCHES.

The Terror of a Superstitious and Ignorant Race of People.

Our witchology is full, detailed and graphic. Every paisano can tell you their strange habits, their marvelous powers and their baleful deeds. They never injure the dumb animals, but were to the human being who incurs their displeasure! Few, indeed, are bold enough to brave their wrath. If a witch asks for food, wood, clothing or anything else, none dare say nay. Nor dare any one eat what a witch proffers; for, if he do, some animal alive and growling, will form in his stomach. By day the witches wear their familiar form, but at night, dressed in strange animal shapes, they fly abroad to hold their meetings in the mountains or to wreak their evil wills. In a dark night you may see them flying through the sky like so many balls of fire, and there are comparatively few Mexicans in the Territory who have not seen this weird sight. For these nocturnal sallies the witches wear their own bodies, but take the legs and eyes of a cat or other animal, leaving their own at home. Juan Perez, a male witch, who died here in San Mateo some months ago, met with a strange misfortune in this way: He had gone off with the eyes of a cat, and during his absence a dog knocked over the table and ate up Juan's eyes; so the unfortunate witch had to wear cat's eyes all the rest of his life.

Before they can fly, witches are obliged to cry out: "San Dios sin Santa Maria!" ("Without God and without the Holy Virgin.") Whereupon they mount upon the air with out difficulty. If you are on good terms with a witch you may persuade her to carry you on her back from here to New York in a second. She blindsfold you and enjoins strict silence. If you utter a word you find yourself alone in some vast wilderness, and if you cry "God save me!" you fall from a fearful height to the ground—but are luckily never killed by the fall. There are several courageous people in the Territory who have made journeys thus upon the backs of the witches. At least they are ready to swear so, and they find 10,000 believers to one skeptic. One striking peculiarity about New Mexico witches is that any one named Juan or Juana (John or Jane) can catch them, and that no one else can except a priest with holy water. To catch a witch, Juan draws a nine-foot circle on the ground, turns his shirt inside out, and cries: "Vedga, burial!" ("come, witch") whereupon the witch has to fall inside the circle, and Juan has her completely in his power. This ability to catch witches, however, is seldom exercised, for let Juan once catch a witch and all the other witches in the country join hands and whip him to death. —New Mexico Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AQUATIC INSECTS.

A Veteran Naturalist Tells How to Catch and Keep Them.

The electric lights of our towns—still better those at country and seaside resorts—are wonderful helps to the young entomologist. At Concy Island, for example, you may see from early in the evening till late into the hours of the morning vast clouds of fascinating insects circling round and dashing against the lamps, to fall at last to the ground, and easy prey to the collector.

Will you accept from a veteran, who captured his first "darning-needle" many years ago, a few hints as to means for studying aquatic insects? When spending my vacations at the lakes or on the sea-shore, I always take with me a couple of nets of what are known to the hardware trade as painted tubs. These tubs are very light and handy, and are tip-top for packing things in; they cost about two dollars a nest. In these tubs I start my fresh and salt-water aquaria, and study the habits of various fresh-water insects and animals.

All fresh-water insects rise to the surface to breathe, for which fact they are very easy to keep in confinement; and remember they are all voracious, and will destroy one another if not fed either on fresh meat, fish or worms, and also bear in mind that they all have flying wings, and unless the tubs have netted covers, they will get away. In the bottom of the tubs I place a two-inch layer of fine river sand. In the sand I plant any of the finer and most attractive water plants, taking care that they have roots, and not to crowd them too closely together. These plants are absolutely necessary for the comfort and health of your specimens, and they also add greatly to the beauty of the aquaria, as well as teach lessons in aquatic botany. The tubs should be placed where the morning sun shines on them from one to two hours.

All bug-like creatures found in fresh water, whose bodies are long and of a dirty white or greenish color, are the babies of various water insects. Every one of these water babies has a fearful appetite, and all are provided with a special equipment of "suckers," "hooks," "needles" and "clamps" for capturing their food; but, of all food for water babies, earth-worms are the best. All the water beetles will construct their nests when confined and properly taken care of in an aquarium. It is very amusing to place a number of house-flies on the surface of the water and watch the "apple-smellers" chase after them; or, better still, water spiders. In fact, there is no end to the instruction and entertainment that can be gained by studying the habits of most common water insects. —Golden Days.

Habits of the Chinch Bug.

The chinch bug belongs to that order of insects that have the anterior wings or wing covers transparent toward the end, the true wings straight and unspotted, and that feed on vegetable or animal juices by means of a sucking-tube. It is about one-seventh of an inch long, with white wing covers, upon each of which is a short central line and a large marginal oval spot of black; the remainder of the body is black and downy; the back, legs, base of antenna, and hinder edge of thorax is a reddish yellow, and the forepart of the thorax is grayish. The young are without wings, and at first are a bright red, and change gradually to the colors of the adult. The eggs are laid in the ground, and the young appear on the wheat generally about the middle of June. There are two broods in a season, the second one, which appears in the fall, hibernating. The favorite place for this retirement is in any rubbish, grass, straw, fodder or manure pile, from which the hibernates issue in the spring. The remedies tried have been numerous, but nothing has been wholly effective. Professor Forbes has found kerosene an excellent specific. Much cold rain destroys them to a great extent. Several species of lady-birds are their enemies. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Beauties of Frog-Farming.

Any man who has a pond on his farm can try the experiment of raising his own frogs. First let him buy, say, six pairs of fine New Jersey breeders, and dump them into the water. With these for a starter you may select a quantity of domestic batrachia, and then you will have the nucleus of a fortune. Don't interfere with your water investment for a year any more than to keep your growing stock well supplied with food. They require an abundance, and as they are not very cleanly in their tastes the expense account will be light. For a young farm two barrels a day of hotel table scraps will keep the frogs in splendid shape, so that at the end of twelve months you can begin marketing all that you can fish out at the same price as spring chicken. Give me the time and facilities and I will wager that at the end of two years I will be living on an income of \$5,000, and my frogs will pay all expenses. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Prominent Citizen.

When individuals and the masses of a community find themselves day after day and year after year face to face with a fellow-citizen who is doing nothing, has never done any thing and never proposes to do any thing except stand around in an eloquently-impressive style, they naturally go to work to utilize him. Sometimes they make him the chairman, president or secretary of various organizations, and again they make a kind of show figure of him, working him into matters of a social or political nature. In the course of time he becomes a necessity, and whenever any thing is to be done it is generally given up that the case is hopeless unless the prominent citizen can be secured. Age dangles gently with this popular favorite, and the younger generation gradually come to look upon him as a man who could have climbed the dizzy heights of fame, but of whose modesty and public spirit led him to voluntarily turn over all the prizes of life to his friends. —Atlanta Constitution.

VETERINARY SCIENCE.

Wonderful Progress Made in the Treatment of Animal Diseases.

D. C. Comstock, M. D., secretary of the faculty of the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons, was recently asked for his views on the progress of veterinary science. He replied: "In the early days when a horse was taken sick any hostler or stable-man was considered perfectly competent to treat the animal; his advice was asked and followed. It is very different now. A sick horse has a regular veterinarian to attend him, the same as a sick man has a regular physician to attend him. Diseases are better understood now than they were formerly. The therapeutic value of certain drugs now used for horses was not known twenty years ago except to a few foreign practitioners. Horses suffer from many of the same diseases that afflict man. This is not surprising when we consider how closely men and animals are connected. For instance, almost every thing we know about either the physiological or pathological action of medicine is drawn from experiments made on the lower animals, dogs, cats, horses, oxen, etc. They have pneumonia, pleurisy, inflammation of the bowels, colic—especially the red colic (when occurring in man called enteritis), which is one of the most fatal diseases, killing a horse quicker than a man. Horses frequently suffer from heart disease—enlargement of the heart, irregular action of the valves, angina pectoris, or inflammation of the coverings around the heart. They have brain disease, and one of the most dangerous animals in the world is a horse with acute inflammation of the brain. I have seen them tear their stalls all to pieces. This dreadful disease is brought on by sunstroke, and sometimes by damp stalls and generally bad hygienic conditions. Medicine is given to horses in liquid form and also as pills, and is forced down the throat through a speculum, after the mouth has been opened with the same instrument.

"A horse that is lazy can sham sickness just the same as a man. I once owned a horse who, whenever he took a notion to take an extra rest, would limp slowly out of the stable and make believe he was lame.

"The profession of veterinary surgeon is an excellent one for young men. It is a profession that is not overcrowded, and the young man who has the necessary capabilities and the requisite amount of push needed in any avocation will almost always find plenty to do. Our Government is, however, slower than it should be in recognizing the value of this class of professional men. In the regular army veterinary surgeons are classed as farriers and taken in the ranks as enlisted men. Their pay is from \$75 to \$100 a month. In private practice the rates of the veterinary surgeon are the same as those of the medical practitioner. The need of skillful men who know how to treat intelligently the diseases of animals is shown by a few statistics giving the number and value of some of the domestic animals in the United States. These statistics were taken four years ago. There were then in the United States 10,838,111 horses, valued at \$765,041,938; 1,871,079 mules, valued at \$148,732,890; 13,125,685 milch cows, valued at \$396,575,405, and 28,046,077 oxen and other cattle, valued at \$611,549,169. From 1878 to 1882 the estimated loss from pleuro-pneumonia alone was \$10,000,000." —N. Y. Cor. Sacramento Bee.

CLIMATE OF KANSAS.

Her People Like It, Hence No One Else Has a Right to Grumble.

Kansas is a beautiful climate. We have incidentally noticed, already, some of the facts that help to constitute climate. One or two more claim some attention. The division of the State by the great water-shed marks two climatic districts. It is, on the whole, cooler north of that line. Wellington, in the Arkansas Valley, has a mean annual temperature one-fifth of a degree higher than Fort Riley; the elevation is about the same in the Kaw Valley. South of the divide the peaches are more rarely injured by frost. Along the water-shed and to the north the wheat is at its best. The rainfall decreases westerly. As far west as the 95th meridian the precipitation is about the same as in England. West of the 100th meridian there is less than twenty inches per annum. More than half the rain falls in the five months, April to August. The autumn and winter are therefore sunny and dry. It is, however, fully believed that the culture of thirty years has modified the climate, mainly in the distribution of the rain and the force of the winds. There are fewer storms and floods, and more rainy days. This modification of rainfall is noticed throughout the State, as much in the west as the east. In the West now the June upland, the glorious with wheat, the August rains rich with sorghum and corn. The tempering of the winds is remarkable. The gales become breezes in the neighborhood of numerous orchards, the planted groves, the growing corn. The "American Desert" of the old maps, and which early Kansas "allowed" might be found beyond the 99th meridian, has been pushed behind the State. Non est ventus.

One thing more: the spirit of the people. That has made the State. All new-comers become Kansans. As soon as they have been here a year they say: "We did it." —Robert Hay, U. S. G. S. in Harper's Magazine.

An Every-Day Idyl.

"Sir," said the landlady, "look at the advantages I offer. Use of piano, bath and gas. Think of the view from your window, and the good air!"

"But, madame, will you furnish hot food with all these luxuries?"

"Sir," answered the landlady, "frigidly. 'I keep a boarding-house,' and I can not subsist on use of piano, gas, or bath, view and air. I am a boarder."

The bargain is off.—Detroit Free Press.

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If you conclude our FULL PRICE is not reasonable you need not buy at all, but if our price should be reasonable then you should not miss the chance that cuts prices in two. BIG CUTS IN FURNISHING GOODS, and Choice of any Stiff Hat in the House, including all \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Hats, for \$1.80.

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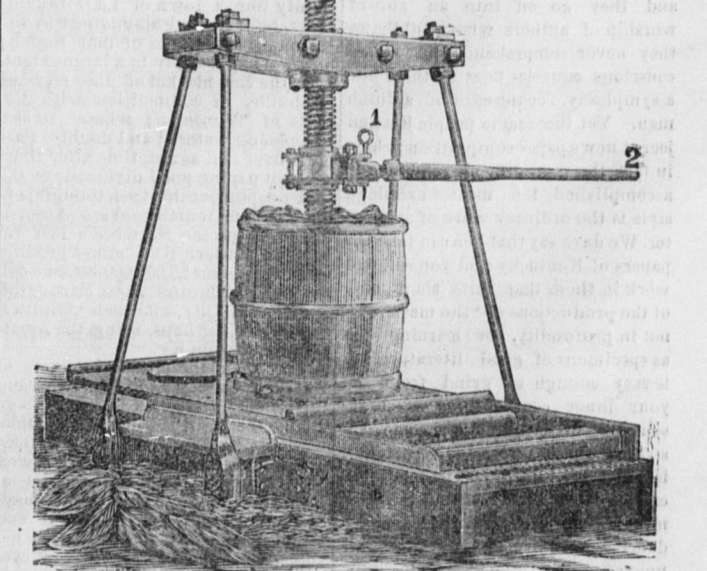
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**BRING YOUR JOB WORK
TO :: THIS :: OFFICE.**

Bob Vance's cup of bliss is full to the brim. He has had a Democratic club named after him.

Chas. C. Bennett, of Bowling Green, challenges any republican "gentleman of color" in the third district to meet him on the stump and discuss the tariff. Here's hoping that Mr. Bennett has a big ax, and a broad ax, and a sharp ax.

Heretofore the tariff has been so far removed from the actual concern of the people that common folk looked upon it as some tremendous issue that had about as much to do with the practical affairs of life as a debate on original sin. Now plain, everyday men are looking into the matter, and you can hear them everywhere denouncing the thieving protection devil-fish that has its tentacles around every industry in the land impoverishing the life blood of trade and enervating the commercial manhood of the country.

The Clarksville papers have been "spitting" about which was the best Democrat. The contest is very hot. Last week an anonymous correspondent said some very "sassy" things about editor J. S. Miller of the Democrat, alleging that he was formerly a Republican. Bre'r Miller comes back this week loaded for bar. Bre'r Miller also likes the wild western style of journalism. This is what he says of the "allegator":

"This miserable whelp whose eyes only opened to the light of the sun on the ninth day after he was spawned into the world, and whom decent men have only refrained from kicking out of it since puppyhood through respect to their shoes, like the sneaking cowardly cur that he is, has attacked me over a non-existent plume, and by 'damnable iteration' of what he knew when he uttered it to be a lie of the whole cloth, without one shade or semblance of truth, sought to injure me in the estimation of the public."

We admire Bre'r Miller's pluck, and if there is anything that will rile a man, it is to be called a republican. As Sam Jones says—"the fellow the Democrats to hell but he was never mean enough to be a Republican."

They are running a lively race for Mayor over at Owensboro. Just to show our readers how they knock down candidates, we submit the following questions that are publicly propounded to aspirants:

"Who is running you?"

"Are you representing pure citizenship or the bum element?"

"Are you progressive, or are you a tight-skinned, narrow-minded conservative, alias old fogey?"

"Will you see to it—carefully, prayerfully and constantly—that the hoodlums don't get in the majority on the police force, and that none of the guardians of the peace are guilty of bobobbling with gamblers, or taking back-door cocktails on Sunday as the price of peace and silence, or tipping the wink to the gamblers when more faithful officers have planned a raid, or being interested financially or affectionately or in any other wise in any house of prostitution or in any innate thereof; that they walk their beats at night and are within yelling distance of any riot or robbery that may take place, and are not to be found dreaming the happy hours away in the sweet security of an arm chair, that, in short, they are decent well-regulated, trust-worthy citizens as well as brave, vigilant and incorruptible officers?"

By the time an aspirant answers these interrogations he is pretty thoroughly done up. They don't treat candidates with gloves at Owensboro.

You can frequently hear people who have taken a single cold-water bath in literature and know about as much about the refinements of rhetoric and the graces of composition as a Hotentot of court courtesies, criticising the merits of newspaper works. The most crushing anathema they wield is that "it's only a newspaper article," and they go off into an absurd worship of authors whose subtleties they never comprehend and whose conscious ecstasies float by them like a symphony of the ears of a dumb man. Yet these same people just and jeer at newspaper composition; when, in fact, the most difficult, and when accomplished the most excellent, style is the ordinary work of a reporter. We dare say that you can take the papers of Kentucky and you will find work in them that falls short only of the productions of "the masters"—not in profundity, or learning—but as specimens of good literature. It is easy enough to grind from out your inner consciousness a high-sounding dissertation on some abstract theme, but with the reporter it is different. He must narrate, describe, detail conversations, report minutely. Ambiguities, redundancies, prolixity, and confusions are unpardonable in him. Lucidity, clearness, vivacity, sharpness are his virtues, and a writer who possesses these is worthy of homage in the field of letters.

Such writers are not wanting on the Kentucky Press. Take the proceedings of the last Association of editors. W. M. Hull on the "Country Editor," Urey Woodson on the "Politician and the Press," John P. Murray on "Cash and Credit," French Tipton on "The Advertising Agent," J. M. Richardson on "The Newspaper Man," and W. P. Walton's report of the proceedings, and every one of their productions is worthy of a place in The Century or Harpers. There is a precision, an elegance, a grace and loftiness illumined by flashes of wit and auroras of humor in each paper that lifts its merits to a high eminence.

We are proud of the press of Kentucky, and whenever you come upon a gang of our editors you may know you are with gentlemen of culture.

The following is an abstract of the remarks to be made by Judge Joe McCarroll at the Commercial Club jubilee in Louisville, to-day. The speech contains a valuable collection of statistics, and withal is a very delightful discourse. We cannot fail to commend its literary merit, and it will take rank with anything the Club men will hear during the jubilee.

Mr. President:—I have been selected by the Hopkinsville Commercial Club to speak for that body, in the interest of Christian county. I was instructed not to sound her praises on account of the million bushels of corn, and the million bushels of wheat that she raises every year; nor the 30,000 bushels of oats, nor yet the thirty million (30,000,000) pounds of tobacco now growing there—the grandest crop of tobacco ever stuck in the ground, in that or any other country—because they said these things are read and known of all men. Every man that has ever heard of Christian county (and all tobacco men have) knows that she raises more tobacco, and better tobacco than any other county of the same area in the world. Every miller in the United States, if he is up with the times, will tell you that Christian county wheat is superior to any wheat raised east of Colorado, and only equaled by that of Colorado, and only surpassed by California, for milling purposes.

Therefore, they said to me, "Don't talk about wheat, and corn, and tobacco, but talk about our 'hidden resources.'" All right; I'll try.

But the fact is the old moss-backs and objectors, and the young grumblers and croakers have been so numerous all over western Kentucky (and for that matter, I suppose, eastern and middle Kentucky might be included), that only recently have the enterprising elements of our county given their individual attention to "turning on the light." The moss-back, therefore, is fast getting to be one of the "hidden industries." May the good time soon come, when he will be so completely hidden from all mortal sight, as that other undeveloped resources of greater value shall, grow, and bloom, and bear rich fruits, to the wealth and glory of the country. Some time ago, the Louisville Club sent some of its members down on a visit to us; and we got the band out to play for us; and we all got together in the evening, and listened to the music, and made speeches. And, brethren, let me tell you something: when they all got through with the croakers and objectors, I felt very much as a member of the Louisville School board did some years ago, when the supposed delinquencies of that important industry caused him to move solely "that we do all arise and indulge in a hearty blush." I was ashamed of our part of the crowd; we had fallen so far short of our duty in the past.

Well, we are getting out now where we can see. And our Club is pulling still further out. It is like the little bird which we have all been tormenting, and pulling and tugging at a great, big, lazy, hard-shelled bug, about 400 times its own size; by pluck, and energy, and determination, it got there with its bug.

Let me tell you about Christian County. With an area of about 800 sq. miles, its surface is diversified with every variety of soil, from the finest red clay and limestone foundation in four-fifths of the county to the shaly, rocky, hill-side soil in the broken, hilly part. Perhaps four-fifths of the county is suited to the production, in great abundance, of the most luxuriant growth of corn, wheat, tobacco, oats, vegetables, and grasses of all sorts. The whole northern boundary, from the east, even unto the west, overlies the most magnificent coal fields to be found in the world.

Now, you don't care to hear me on the agricultural possibilities of Christian county; let me tell you that our mineral resources are rich and abundant, beyond conception. All over Hopkinsville and North Christian, there are veins of the finest bituminous coal to be found outside of Pennsylvania. This fact is being found out by piecemeal, by the men of means and minds enough to investigate it. Already, syndicates from a distance are buying coal fields by the tens of thousands of acres at a time. Look at the great out-pit of coal at Earlington, in Hopkins Co., just over the county line, a town of 1,500 inhabitants, built up and maintained by the enormous coal mines of that region; mines which supply to a large extent, even the coal market of the city of Nashville, in competition with the coals of Tennessee; whose stocks, after being watered and doubly watered, over and over again, time after time, are still paying good dividends on the entire capital, authorized, though perhaps not one fourth paid up. According to Inspector Norwood's last report, 42 Western Ky. mines produced in 1887, over 25,000,000 bu. of coal, most of which came from Earlington and Central City, and their vicinities, the former, perhaps, being the greatest coal producers in Ky.

Talk about the mining interests of Christian county and Western Kentucky, why, one needs only to go along the railroad through Ohio, Hopkinsville, and Christian, and see the iron, Webster, Henderson, Caldwell, McCracken and other counties of Kentucky, to see that this great magnificent, diversified agricultural and mineral country is destined to be developed into fields and mines of ever yielding wealth and prosperity.

Again, do you know that we have iron in the northern hills of Christian county? Aye, aye, sir, and in paying testimony, doubtless, Mr. Norwood has said that we have it. It is simply a boundless source of wealth to our people, when it shall be developed. We want some of those rich iron men, who have got rich on the iron tariff, and charged their laborers with it, to come over and buy our iron ore. We'll sell. We'll sell cheap, for we don't know how much we are worth, and we haven't got the money it will take to find out. And then, just west of us is the great little county of Trigg, with its hills, and crags, and honest, unpretentious people. What do you find? About 400 square miles up and down the iron tariff, and charged their laborers with it, to come over and buy our iron ore. We'll sell. We'll sell cheap, for we don't know how much we are worth, and we haven't got the money it will take to find out. 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SOCIALITIES.

J. D. McPherson and family are in the city.

Henry Veth goes to Louisville this morning.

R. L. Akin, of Evansville, was in the city Sunday.

E. B. Bassett and wife are in Louisville.

Col. John D. Morris was in the city yesterday.

Judge W. L. Dulaney, of Bowling Green, was in town yesterday.

Geo. Means, of Louisville, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Flora Trice is visiting Mrs. Joe Buckner in the county.

Mrs. Sallie Martin has returned from an extended visit to Tenn.

Chas. K. Wheeler, of Paducah, was in the city Sunday.

M. C. Brown, of California, is visiting friends in the county.

Mrs. T. C. Richardson returned yesterday from a visit to the country.

Mrs. John C. Day and daughter, Miss Anna, have returned from Henderson.

Mrs. Dr. James Rodman and Miss Mattie Belle Hayden go to Louisville this morning.

Rev. J. W. Venable will attend the meeting of the Supreme Lodge I. O. O. F. in California this week.

Dr. R. M. Fairleigh has returned from Dawson and we are glad to say his physicians report him better.

Misses Mamie Thompson, Porter Lowry and Mattie Garnett have gone to Winchester, Tenn., to school.

Mrs. R. P. Stevens and daughters, Misses Hennie and Ollie, returned from a visit to friends in Paducah, Saturday.

Judge McPherson, Postmaster McKenzie and several others returned from a trip to Virginia, Thursday. On the same train Chas. M. Meacham and family and Henry Tandy came in from California. Mr. Jas. D. Hays and family will get here next Thursday.

Circuit Court.

The grand jury was sworn in and given instructions by Judge Green yesterday. The following gentlemen are serving: J. H. Huggins, I. H. Jones, Horace Moss, P. J. Glass, Alex. Walker, I. N. Cox, Rice Dulin, J. M. Clark, W. D. Summers, Edgar Bradshaw, Phil Bell, D. A. Tandy, J. J. Litchfield, John White, Henry Anderson and Dave Tutt.

Mose West was sworn in as deputy Sheriff yesterday, just to find out how the thing works, you know. By the way the colored club, of Crofton, seventy strong, serenaded Mose the other night and he responded handsomely. The colored people are much rejoiced at his election and he will be duly attentive to their rights and privileges.

Wills Probated.

Also the will of Mrs. S. J. West was probated. Her estate is to be divided proportionately between Mrs. Julia McCombs, Mrs. Sallie McPherson, W. A. Glass and Miss Lizzie Moore. Her personal property is left to Mrs. M. W. Glass.

Also the will of Mrs. Mary J. Glass was probated. J. C. Glass is appointed executor, and if he is held responsible as executor for improvements on the property of Z. Glass, he is to inherit her estate to that extent, otherwise her property goes to the children and grand-children.

The will of the late Mrs. Annie E. Pendleton was admitted to probate yesterday. She gives one third of her personal, and real property and interest in her grandfather's estate to her son Philander, the balance to be held by Wm. Radford as trustee for her daughters, Carrie and Lullie. Her diamond pins and earrings go to her grand-daughter Annie Beaumont, the cameo jewelry to her daughter Carrie, her watch to her grandson Walter Richardson. Her house and lot is to be sold and \$400 of the proceeds to go to Philander and the rest to her two daughters. The carriage and horse is given to Lullie. Robt. Y. Pendleton is appointed executor.

Jim Breathitt Nominated.

The Republicans, at Madisonville, Saturday, nominated Hon. James Breathitt, of this city, for Congress. Mr. Geo. W. Jolly, of Owensboro, was placed in nomination, but his name was withdrawn before a unanimous vote was cast for Breathitt. Mr. Bourland, of Hopkins, made a handsome speech in nominating "our Jim."

Col. A. H. Anderson resigned as assistant elector and his place was filled with Mr. G. H. Towsley, of Webster. Jim Breathitt is fit material for a congressman. He is a skillful debater, a powerful advocate, a shrewd logician, gifted in voice and gesture, with a platform demeanor that becomes an orator—but with one fatal defect he is a republican. It is truly a pity that such nice fellow should be ruined by such political tenets. There is but one thing that will keep him from making a first class congressman and that is enough votes to elect him in November. He will probably accept the nomination and do his little level best to defend his rotten Republicanism from the piercing darts of Bill Ellis' bow.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Louis Solomon was worse yesterday.

A. S. Gant has secured a position with Jones & Co.

Born, to the wife of Birch Walker, Sunday, a boy.

J. I. Case 3 horse fallowing plows \$7.50 sold by L. G. Williams.

Joe Luck had one of his fingers ground off in a cider mill Friday.

The races were declared off Saturday owing to the muddy track.

Hon. James A. McKenzie will make a speech at Lawrence, Ky., to day.

Tickets will be sold to the Bowling Green fair this week at \$2.20 round trip.

A patient at the Asylum named McCarthy, from Princeton, hanged himself Sunday.

Miss Mabel Dodd has been employed to teach the next session of the Greenview public school.

T. C. Hanbery made a rousing Prohibition speech at Concord church Sunday night.

The Sheriff sold liquors on the street yesterday, a supposed remnant from one of our attached saloons.

Several communications are crowded out this issue but will appear in our next.

Mr. C. B. Eades has gone to Madisonville to have his eye operated on. He will be gone about a month.

Bowles' Gallery, Next to South Kentucky office, is the place to have first class Photographs taken. Give him a trial.

B. H. Logan, of Hinesletown, is seriously ill. He is attended by his brother E. G. Logan, of the Louisville Times.

The Russellville district Sunday School Conference will meet at Bethlehem, in Logan county, Sept. 7th and 8th.

Miss Maggie Huggins, of North Carolina, arrived in Casky, Saturday, and will teach the school at that place the ensuing session.

In Esq. McGaughey's court, Saturday, Geo. Knight was fined \$5, for breach of the peace and West Henry \$10, for wife-beating.

The Republicans of the Third Kentucky district will meet in Bowling Green Sept. 13 to nominate a candidate for Congress from that district.

Miss Katie Durrett, daughter of Mrs. Irene Durrett and a niece of Judge Winfree, was married at her home in California last week to a Mr. Ayres.

Pres. Clark says his directory will meet Wednesday to consider the railroad contract which he hopes to receive from Messrs. Wilson and Courter by that time.

The Henderson Journal contains an account of the burning of the hotel near the cliffs at Sebree, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the cause being a defective flue.

Green Champlin now says he drew five dollars in the lottery. We put it two dollars on a former occasion and are now glad to make the correction.

Mrs. Will Davison was overtaken by a serious misfortune last week. She had \$15 worth of nicely canned fruit on a shelf, when the shelf gave way and wrecked the whole outfit.

Mr. W. H. Summerhill, of the Oak Grove neighborhood, sent us samples of as fine a variety of peaches as we have seen this season. They measured over 9 inches in circumference.

Mrs. Ira Smith, nee Miss Aurine Williams, was elected yesterday to a position in the public school. She will have charge of the advanced grade.

J. W. Yancey was tried before Esq. Fritz, at Fairview, Saturday, on the charge of having committed a rape on the persons of Mrs. W. T. Clark. The court imposed a fine of \$40 on Yancey.

Dick Holland and Dr. Wood will go to the Bowling Green fair this week. The Hopkinsville horses represented there will be, Nora G. Weston, Bachelor, Senator, Withers, and Judge Grace.

Rand Caldwell proposes to build a \$10,000 opera house in Russellville, Ky. The stage will be 38x40, the auditorium 58x60, and will have a seating capacity of 400, says the Herald.

Prof. Edward Orton, state geologist of Ohio and the highest living authority on natural gas, has written his friend Prof. Dietrich that he would probably visit this city in a few days. We would be glad to have him investigate the resources of this section.

The Knights of Pythias will invite the Kentucky Grand Lodge of that order to hold its next meeting here in the autumn of 1889. A meeting in consideration of the subject will be held on next Tuesday night, when every member is expected to be present. If Owensboro can secure this notable gathering, along with the Kentucky Press Association, for 1889, her quota of such honors would be full.—Owensboro Messenger.

Master Commissioner Burnett sold the following property of the late firm of Buckner & Woodruff yesterday: Main Street warehouse \$12,100 to Mrs. Sarah Buckner, slaughter place on South Main street \$2,480 to Mrs. S. G. Buckner, the rink property \$1,230 to M. C. Forbes, lot \$220 to E. G. Cullis, 1/2 interest in lot on North Main \$200 to G. H. Merritt, 200 acres of land \$575 to Bank of Hopkinsville.

The Fair.

The Driving Park meeting in this city, Oct. 3rd to the 6th inclusive, promises to be an event of more than ordinary importance. The purses are the largest ever offered in this section, and there will be more first class talent assembled here in Oct. than was ever brought together in this section before. The management has cultivated all the important features of the modern fair to the highest extent, and our fair will eclipse any other meeting in Kentucky this season.

The first day, Oct. 3rd, all our merchants will close their stores and turn out en-masse to give the Park a grand send off. This is a high compliment to the meeting and guarantees its worthiness. A taking feature of the programme will be the chariot race, when the sport that thrilled the Romans will be served for our people like a glimpse into the Circus Maximus.

Let everybody remember the dates and begin now to get ready for the grand event of the year. See advertisement in another column.

CERULEAN SPRINGS.

The grand closing ball will be held next Thursday evening Sept. 6th.

The weather has been so bad for the past few days it was deemed advisable to have the ball on the evening mentioned. Quite a number here now will remain over. Trains will be run and a crowd will be here. Mike's band will on that occasion spread themselves and render music that will please all. Notice has been given to all the people.

Railroad Meeting.

There will be held in the court house Thursday night a meeting of citizens to consider the railroad outlook. The meeting is called at the instance of prominent citizens to settle finally on one of the projects now being considered.

\$50,000.

Saturday, Mayfield voted a subsidy of \$50,000, to the Cairo and Cumberland Gap railroad. Col. Neal is pushing his project all along the line. He will probably be in the city this week to lay bare his plans in detail before our people.

Some Predictions.

Robt. S. Payne, of the Fourth district, predicts a frost that will stain tobacco, between the 26th and 23rd of September. He bases his prediction on his own observation of more than twenty years and that of the late John Gold, who grew sixty-five crops of tobacco.

Mr. Gold stated to Esq. Payne, when the latter was a young man, that since he had become observant of the weather he could recall only a few times in which a biting frost did not fall six weeks after the first cold spell following July 4. This season the first cold spell commenced August 9. Six weeks added to this and the conventional three days of grace which Esq. Payne claims, and the frost will fall the night of the 22d of September. Mr. Payne says, after close observation, he has known this rule to fail only two or three times in the last quarter of a century, and in deference to it he expects to commence cutting tobacco Sept. 15, that he may have it off the hill before the eventual night.

He also expects a killing frost about the middle of October, in deference to the prediction of the katydid, which began singing in the first half of July, an indication that a killing frost would fall in ninety days.—Tobacco Leaf.

The Knights of Africa held a three days meeting at Guthrie last week. The district is composed of Stewart, Houston, Montgomery, Robinson, Dickson, Humphreys, Chestnut and Sumner Counties in Tennessee; also Simpson, Warren, Logan, Todd and Christian Counties in Kentucky. The Supreme master explained to the convention that the object of the order was to better the condition of the race, and requested that each member thoroughly understand that the Knights of Africa is not in opposition to other good organizations; that it is non-sectarian and non-political.

What the Knights of Africa wanted to produce is a better class of citizens; men and women of wealth and education.

Rev. W. L. Norso received a letter from a lady in New York stating that her husband had just died. At the moment of death he told her he was living under an assumed name and that when he was 13 years of age he left Hopkinsville (25 years ago). Before he could give his right name he died. He has a sister and brother living here.

A. J. Ford, colored, qualified as Constable Friday with the following bondsmen: C. P. Nolan, Shelby Warfield, Reason Ford, J. P. Prouse, W. T. Williamson, J. M. Starling, John Boyd and W. R. Long. Ford had some trouble making his bond at first but when he did come he brought a "gilt edged" one.

The Legislature last spring passed a law compelling the boards of Equalization to supervise the Assessor's returns to fix the value of personal and real property at 69 per cent. of its cash value. If the Assessors estimates are too high or too low the board is to bring it to the figure above mentioned.

Johnny Edmunds, who has officiated so skillfully as deputy county clerk this year, will resign in a few days to go to school.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

John Adeock, of Nebo, Hopkins Co.; will be tried next Friday for passing counterfeit money during the campmeeting at Sebree.

W. W. Wadlington was shot and badly wounded by Abithiel Colstein last Saturday evening at his (W. W. Wadlington's) home, in the Caledonia district.—Telephone.

Mr. Bob. Lawson that lives a few miles from Trenton, was badly hurt a few days ago, his farm bell fell, striking him on the head. It was at first thought he was fatally injured, but at last account he was improving, we are glad to say.—Elkton Progress.

William Lindsay, of this place, has struck oil, or at least has come so near it that it can be plainly smelt. He is having a well dug in his yard, and it is now about fifteen feet deep. For the past foot or two the scent of coal oil has been so strong that it is almost impossible to stand the smell.—Hopkins Hustler.

Capt. Bryce Stewart is visiting his father in this city. Capt. Stewart, is a native of Clarksville, but he went to Scotland to take a full course of the higher classics. While in that country he became enthused with the idea of army life, and allied himself with the British forces. Capt. Stewart started from Mandalay, Burmah, about ten weeks ago, consequently his stops in England and other countries en route were brief.—Democrat.

A suit of a peculiar nature, and rather out of the regular routine, has been filed in the Trigg Circuit Court, and will come up for hearing next Saturday. It is a suit by one J. M. Sinclair, a colored teacher, for a mandamus, to compel the trustees in colored school district No. 11 to deliver him the key to the schoolhouse in that district. Two of the trustees claim that they never employed said Sinclair, but employed another teacher, who has the key and is authorized to teach the school.—Telephone.

Warden Bowles, of the Hopkinsville asylum, and Deputy Sheriff Bozarth, made a fruitless trip into Ohio county yesterday in search of John Yocum. At one time the wily lunatic was only half an hour ahead of them, but he knew the woods and could easily evade them. They say that all the people up there are afraid of him and refuse to give any information that would assist the officers in capturing him. By force they got a little aid from his brother-in-law, but all to no purpose. So far as known, Yocum is armed with nothing but a knife and could and would be caught by people in the community, were they not afraid that he would be allowed to escape again and that on his returning he would do them some injury. He has never been removed at home all night but once since he returned this last time, and then he arranged a trap door in the floor and securely fastened all the windows. He keeps a bed and cooking utensils in the woods.—Owensboro Messenger.

Harvest Excursions.

Special Harvest Excursions will be run August 21st, September 11th, and 25, and October 9th, and 23 at One Limited First-Class Fare For The Round Trip.

Tickets may be at had these rates upon the dates named to all points in Texas, Arkansas, Indian-Territory, Dakota and to all points in Kansas and Nebraska, 100 miles or more beyond Kansas City. Also to points in Colorado as far west as Denver, Hugo on Union Pacific, Ft. Morgan Col. and Grover, Col. on Burlington and Missouri River R. R. Kibbourn, Col. on Mo. Pac. R. R. and La Junta, Col. on A. T. and S. P. R. R.

Also to points in Iowa, North and West of and including Ackley, and to all points beyond St. Paul to which the rates are \$3.00 or more higher than St. Paul rate.

Time limit three days going and five days returning; extreme limit thirty (30) days from date of sale.

Stop over privileges within the final limit of tickets allowed upon all lines West of Missouri River and North of St. Paul upon going trip only.

C. P. AVONER, Gen'l. Pass. Agent.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

There will be a meeting of the Lawn Tennis club at the residence of Mr. G. V. Campbell, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Parties indebted to me for National Fertilizer will please call in and settle at once as the business must be wound up without delay.

D. A. TANDY.

Mrs. P. C. Richardson has resumed dress-making over Bassett & Co.

REMOVAL!

Having sold my former shop I have moved to my residence, cor. 10th and Water Sts., where I will continue to serve the public at my trade, that of shoemaking.

PHILIP STOEHR.

NOTICE.

Parties indebted to me for National Fertilizer will please call in and settle at once as the business must be wound up without delay.

D. A. TANDY.

SCHOOL BOOKS

at Cincinnati Prices at City Pharmacy, Harry B. Garner Proprietor, No. 7 Main Street.

FACTS SHOW

That the Empire Drill is still in the lead with the farmers of Christian county. Made on a different principle from the old style, unreliable, fluted feed drills. It is the highest draft and most evenly balanced, and CHEAPEST drill on the market. Sold by L. G. Williams & Co.

COAL.

Best lump coal, free from slack and impurities, 9 cents per bushel in yard. Coal houses filled at 10 cents per bushel.

E. L. FOULKS, 14th & R. R. Street.

Growth of Life Assurance Companies

NAME OF COMPANIES.	Capital Paid Up	Assets	Liabilities	Surplus	Total
Equitable	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
Mutual N. Y.	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
New York	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
Connecticut Mutual	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
Northwestern	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
Mutual Benefit	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
Anna	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
Penn Mutual	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
Manhattan	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
Mutual of Kentucky	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000
Washington	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$18,000,000	\$72,000,000

The EQUITABLE is the LARGEST, the STRONGEST and the MOST PROSPEROUS.

The Equitable was represented by J. C. Latham, President, for twenty years, and has paid over \$100,000 of death claims in Christian County. The Free-Tonine Policy of the Equitable secures advantages not combined in the policy of any other company.

ROE & LYON, District Agent, Hopkinsville, Ky.

TARPLEY, DAY & CO.,
Practical Painters,
CLARKSVILLE, - TENN.
Country Work Solicited and Promptly Attended To

LINCOLN AND ROBERTSON COUNTY WHISKIES.
KENTUCKY BOURBON AND RYE WHISKIES.
PENNSYLVANIA RYE WHISKIES.
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GINS.
TENNESSEE APPLE BRANDIES.
FRENCH AND CALIFORNIA BRANDIES.
ROCK AND RYE. PEACH AND HONEY.
GINGER BRANDY.
RUM KIMMUL. ROCK CANDY SYRUP.
SHERRY. BLACKBERRY GOODS.
HOCK. REISLING. SWEET CATAWBA. CLARET.
CHAMPAGNE. PORT WINES.

SOBEL & CO., WHOLESALE LIQUORS,
510 N. College St. NASHVILLE, TENN.

SAM'L HODGSON,
IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF
Marble and Granite Monuments,
The Best Work at the Lowest Prices.
CLARKSVILLE, - TENN.

NELSON & DABNEY,
Tobacco and Grain Commission Merchants,
Railroad and Eleventh Streets.

N. TOBIN & CO.,
MERCHANT
TAILORS,
No. 108 Main St.,
OPERA BUILDING.
HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.
CHEAP
Pant Patterns!
We have just received a Nice Line of Pant Patterns that we will sell from JULY 1st until AUG. 15th

Andrew Hall,
—DEALER IN—
GRANITE
—AND—
MARBLE
MONUMENTS.
THE BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND THE LOWEST PRICES.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Burnett House,
Re-modeled and Re-furnished first-class.
I. M. HUGHES, Prop.
(Formerly of Bardonia, Ky.)
S. E. CORNER NINTH AND BROADWAY,
LOUISVILLE, - KY.

Street Cars to all parts of the city.
Fine Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.
W. M. HALE AND BEN RODGERS, CLERKS.
Rates: \$1.50 per day.
4-17-88.

JOHN MOAYON,
THE DRY GOODS KING.
Satisfaction is Guaranteed on every sale, as I can assure the public that I stand on the Rock Bottom in Prices.
Honest John Moayon.
-1801-1-89

CINCINNATI
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE
Fall of Babylon.

This spectacular drama is witnessed by thousands nightly and is a wonderful production.
8-7-17.

Excelsior Planing Mills
AND
Wagon Factory!
We desire to say to the People of Christian County and adjoining Counties that our stock of

LUMBER, ROUGH & DRESSED,
Of all kinds is full and complete in every department. We are prepared to furnish on short notice any and all kinds of Material used in building. In Builders Hardware and Farmers Hardware we show a nice assortment.
OUR LINES OF
Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys
AND ROAD CARTS,
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